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Eastern Kentucky University

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GOING TO DISNEY WORLD

Daymon Carter and the Colonels kick off the 1995 season tonight in Orlando against Central Florida. A10

S
SPORTS



NIGHTMARE MOVES

Horror novelist Anne Rice brings the macabre tales of her world to Lexington fans. A7

A
ARTS



WEATHER

Today: High 92, Low 65, partly sunny
Friday: High 85, Low 65, partly sunny
Saturday: High 85, Low 57, partly cloudy



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Residential changes await president's approval

Condom machines, 24-hour weekend open house proposed

By LANNY BRANNOCK
Assistant news editor

Two proposals which would radically change residential life for many students have reached University President Hanly Funderburk's desk and now await his actions.

A proposal for weekend 24-hour open house would affect residents in Todd, Dupree and Martin Halls only, said Tom Myers, vice president for student affairs and chair of the Council on Student Affairs. Another unrelated proposal is to put condom vending machines in the residence halls.

Myers said both proposals were sent to the president with endorsements from the council.

"We make condoms available through the Student Health Services. It used to be open 24-hours, seven days a week. Now it closes evenings and weekends, so there is a need," Myers said.

"The proposals will be studied by my Advisory Committee and may be sent to other committees. They probably won't be acted on soon," Funderburk said.

A poll taken in the fall of 1994 revealed that 91 percent of the students polled requested visitation hours be extended on weekends from Friday at noon to Sundays at midnight, according to the original proposal document.

The poll also indicated that students would use the privilege 92 percent of the time.

Myers said the Residence Hall Association studied the 24-hour open house policies at Western Kentucky University, Northern Kentucky University and the University of Louisville, including

how they were implemented and any problems they had.

Jeanette Crockett, Dean of Student Life, said the proposal went to the Council On Student Affairs and was sent to a committee chaired by herself.

The committee sent it back to the council and was sent on to the president, where it is now.

The condom vending machine proposal was originated by Eta Sigma Gamma, the health services society, at about the same time of the open house proposal.

A study was also conducted by the chapter of the University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Louisville, schools which have the vending machines, Myers said.

A survey of students in the fall of 1994 revealed that 90 percent of the students polled want better access to condoms, and 72 percent said they would be willing to pay a fee, according to the original proposal.

Students' return to campus increase business profits

By DANA ESTRIDGE
News writer

Although the Subway sandwich shop on Second Street probably wouldn't go out of business if Eastern suddenly left Richmond, owner Ronda Taylor said her business would noticeably suffer.

"Eku is definitely my bread and butter," Taylor said. "I get a tremendous amount of business from Eku."

She isn't alone. Figures recently released from the office of the president spell out the financial impact of the university during the 1993-94 school year, including the amount of \$44,256,700 for student spending.

According to local businesses, much of that money stays in Richmond, with some of it paid back to Eastern students who work for local businesses.

Of more than a dozen Richmond businesses sur-

SEE BUSINESS, PAGE A12

Eastern's Financial Impact

Enrollment	16,391
Student Spending	\$44,256,700
Fed/Ky. Student Aid	\$41,853,575
Visitor Spending	\$10,300,000
Direct Spending	\$133,126,552.41
Direct & Indirect	\$228,977,670.15
Employees	1,763
Jobs Created	8,014

Source: Eku Office of the President

Progress/TERRY STEVENS



Stan McKinney, 23, Taylor's Mill, Ky., was driving on campus with a friend when they saw the Ravine and decided it looked like a cool place to play frisbee.

Progress/SELENA WOODY

Phone-in registration scheduled for Nov. '96

By TRACI DILL
Staff writer

In November of 1996, Eastern is expected to join the more than 300 universities nationwide that are participating in phone registration, Registrar Jill Allgier said.

Initially, the program was scheduled to begin this coming November, however, due to two major factors, it has been delayed.

Since it was only last spring the university decided to implement phone registration, they said

more time was needed to ensure everything ran smoothly.

"I believe that the decision was made to allow more time for programming and the scripting of the actual responses and prompts," Allgier said. "To be clearly understood and in the right order. To be able to make sure all students understand what is asked of them on the phone."

One of the ways the university is attempting to ensure the success

SEE PHONE-IN, PAGE A12

Financial burden on students would increase

Subsidy of Stafford loans could be cut by Congress

By LANNY BRANNOCK
Assistant news editor

Graduate students with subsidized Stafford Loans beware.

Legislation that would cut out the subsidy of Stafford loans for graduate students while in school is being studied in Congress, said Susan Luhman, financial aid director.

As part of the Balanced Budget

Amendment, the Republican budget proposal would increase the financial burden of graduate students with subsidized Stafford loans by not paying the interest on those loans while the students are in school.

"It is something we are watching very closely. It has gone back and forth so much in Congress," Luhman said.

The direct loan program, which eliminates banks and the middle man from the financial aid process, was implemented in 1994 by the Clinton Administration to coincide with the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFELP).

Direct loans were originally

planned to save federal money and possibly replace the old financial aid system completely.

Recently, it was discovered by the Congressional Budget Office that more money would be saved by going back 100 percent to the FFELP, according to the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) Newsletter.

Direct loans affected 105 schools the first year, which is about 5 percent of all schools that participate in a Federal Loan program, Luhman said.

"The second year, 1,349 schools signed up. Eastern Kentucky is

signed up for the third year," Luhman said.

Luhman added that until Congress and the president decide on a budget, Eastern will not know whether it will be a part of the direct loan program, or even if there will be one.

"We don't know if we are in or out, or if they will keep the program and hold the line and not allow any new schools in," Luhman said.

According to the newsletter, the Congressional Budget Office showed that, due to the increased subsidy costs resulting from direct

SEE LOANS, PAGE A12

SSC grant funding in limbo despite success

By MATT MCCARTY
Managing editor

Eastern received a 12.8 percent increase in its Student Service Consortium (SSC) grants for 1995-96, but is concerned about funding for the 1996-97 year.

Program manager Howard Bowden said the funding of SSC in "in question" and "it's up to Congress" as to whether it will be funded further.

The program was established in 1994 as a three-year program which sends participants into school districts to help better the community and learning environment.

Recent attempts to balance the federal

budget, however, has left the status of the program hanging in limbo.

"Even if we don't get the funding, there's other things we'll be doing," Bowden said.

Bowden said he hoped to be able to get the communities more involved and for the people to assume some responsibilities.

In the initial year of the program, Eastern received \$237,199 in federal grant money and has been granted \$267,597 for this year.

Bowden said they went into the program wanting to reach 100 classrooms and 2,500 students, but "we far surpassed our original goals," going into 527 classrooms and helping over 13,000 students.

The goals this year were set during the middle of last year at 300 classrooms and 7,000 students, but Bowden said those numbers will be higher.

Eastern's SSC has 22 service learning coordinators which work in 22 school districts and two colleges in southeastern and south central Kentucky.

The SSC coordinators work 1,700 hours over a 10-month span with students from kindergarten through post-secondary school. They will earn a \$7,640 living stipend and an educational award of \$4,725.

"It's a powerful methodology used by

SEE SSC, PAGE A12

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M W F



Managing your money

Need suggestions on how to stretch your hard-earned dollar, then check out the feature page and find out the secrets to financial stability. A5

New schedule doesn't allow enough time

It seemed like a good idea at first. It made perfect sense to start classes on Monday instead of Thursday; get the feel of what each week is going to be like, plus get two extra days of summer to enjoy.

I was pretty pleased to hear classes would be starting on Monday just because Monday is the first day of classes most every week, so why not start the semester off on Monday as well?

Who needs to spend a Thursday and Friday attending classes? It's always the same — the instructor goes over the class rules, attendance policy, tells you what books you'll need and sends you on your way within a half hour.

Who needs two days of going over this crap? I'll tell you who: me!

First of all, the dorms opened on a Tuesday of all days. Most students probably spent the week watching television, going out with friends or just catching up on sleep they may have missed due to an exciting summer of doing nothing.

From Tuesday until the next Monday, students could do nothing as far as getting prepared for the semester is concerned.

Sure, the bookstore was open, but who wants to fight the crowd to buy books just to go to class and find out they really didn't need that \$50 book anyway, then fight another crowd to get a refund?

I sure didn't. Like many students I have talked to, I waited until I went to my classes to see exactly what books I needed.

Instead of buying my books on a Saturday morning, like I had done my previous three years, I was forced to try to buy my books on a weekday (between classes, I might add).

That was impossible. It seemed from the looks of the lines, almost every other student had my plan, so I was faced with my first dilemma: miss a class and get my books or go to class and try my luck later.

After missing one class waiting in the long book-card line and moving forward only 9 feet and 2 inches in an hour and 16 minutes, I decided it'd be better not miss my next class. So here it was Thursday, and I had no books.

How I wished early Saturday morning would arrive and no one would be in the bookstore like it was last semester, the semester before and as long as I have been an Eastern student.

Friday, for the third time that week, I headed to my classes unprepared, because there was no time to stand in long lines to get my books. I kept telling myself, "You can get everything tomorrow."

Finally, after five days of classes, I was able to get all my supplies without much hassle and was ready for classes to begin early MONDAY?

Sure, I don't mind classes officially beginning on Monday, but many of us full-time students who work need that first Thursday and Friday to find out exactly what we will need to be prepared for a class.

Until last week, I never realized how important those two days were for me, and I'm sure others felt the same way.

Added to the grief of being unprepared all last week, I was surprised when a few of my instructors gave out a syllabus, went over their rules and policies rather quickly and began lecturing.

I wonder if they too felt they lost two very important days, and wanted to begin this Monday of classes the same way they have begun the first Monday of the semester for the last several years.

I think the university should reconsider giving the Thursday and Friday back to the students and faculty, so everyone will be prepared when classes "officially" begin on Monday.



Don Perry
Editor



Milestone should have paid the price, not the students

It was as easy as taking candy from a baby.

More than 700 students paid \$3 each to get their picture taken for the Milestone, Eastern's yearbook, and 340 of the pictures were lost, destroyed or just didn't turn out.

Only 40 students received a refund. That left \$900 unanswered for. Ron Harrell, adviser of the Milestone, said the \$900 was used to pay for pages where the 300 photos should have been.

Doesn't that mean nearly 300 students paid twice for a yearbook that didn't even have their picture in it?

Each student is assessed an activity fee, of which some goes to pay for the cost of the yearbook. On top of that, the students who did not receive a refund paid another \$3 toward the printing of the yearbook.

It is hard to understand the logic behind that.

Harrell said the money was used only after students failed to respond announce-

ments to get a refund. He said the photographer, who is to blame for the screw-up, was supposed to send a letter to everyone whose pictures didn't turn out.

Angie Cruse, Milestone editor, said some letters were indeed sent explaining the problem, and informing students they could pick up a refund.

It makes you wonder why the \$3 refund wasn't included with the letter. Why should students, many of whom dressed up as many as three times to have their picture taken, have to go through additional trouble to get a refund that even Harrell admitted they deserved?

The yearbook staff acted irresponsibly by not assuring each person was at least given their money back. It's only \$3 in American cash, but that is not the point.

The yearbook staff and hired photographer are to blame for the entire screw-up and should pay the price for the mistake, not the people who were forced to pay twice.

Senate needs student involvement

The words are often spoken softly, yet they ring loudly across campus.

"It doesn't matter. My voice won't be heard," are the famous last words of many of Eastern's students when they have a complaint or problem on campus.

There is, however, a way for you, the students of this university, to be heard and that is by attending — and participating in — the student government association meetings.

And Tuesday evening is the perfect time to become an active part of this university when SGA holds its first of five scheduled forums for this semester at 7 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

The topic is "Student Senate Goals."

Every student should be concerned enough about the state of the university to attend the forum and make sure the goals set are ones which will benefit the university.

Student senate also meets at 5 p.m. every Tuesday in the Powell Building, and students are encouraged to attend.

We encourage every student to attend not only this Tuesday's forum, but also all regular student government meetings.

Silence often speaks louder than words, especially when that silence embodies apathy and a willingness to stand by and let things continue as you know they shouldn't.

Let your voices be heard while there's still time to speak.

Plane ride one fear worth overcoming

Growing up, we all had our fears. Whether it was going to school for the first time or the boogie man hiding under the bed, the fear was there.

Fear is something that eats away at your insides, refusing to let go until you give it a reason to leave.

Sometimes that fear is as relevant as it can be, but for the most part it is just silly apprehension brought on by our surroundings or ignorance of the subject.

For my entire life, I have had a fear of flying. I thought I would never step near an airplane, much less on one, but I did.

Wednesday I flew from Lexington to Atlanta to Orlando for the Eastern-Central Florida football game tonight.

Friday I will fly back and in doing so, will have put any fear I might have had of flying behind me. Writing this three days before my scheduled flight, I still wonder if I'll be OK, if I will be able to read this Friday.

Ever since I was a child, the thought of being in a plane terrified me and it probably always will. But each time I fly, the next time will be a little bit easier.

I don't know what brought this fear about, but does anyone really know what brings about any fear? It's just something there and must be dealt with before it backs you into a corner filled with dread.

Somewhere, however, deep down inside where the fear doesn't go, something assures me I'll be fine and will live to conquer another fear.

I know flying may not be as big a fear as some others can be, like whether your parents are going to hit you, where you're going to sleep tonight, or when a disease will finally destroy you for good.

It is hard to imagine somebody is going through one of those situations, and I wonder how they can find enough courage to put their situation in perspective.

Fortunately, those things haven't touched my life, but for some it is a horrible reality. I don't know how I would deal with it, except that I hope I would refuse to let the fear get the best of me.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt once said, "The only thing to fear is fear itself." The simplicity in the statement is amazing; the truth of it is even more so.

For many people, they will live their entire life not doing something they want to because they're too afraid of what might happen.

They let fear take hold of their mind and body while guiding them down a road of uncertainty and paranoia. Why do we allow this to happen to us when we have the intelligence and the common sense to look at any situation rationally?

There shouldn't be anything that gets you so disturbed and uneasy that it effects the way you live your life. I have finally realized that and, with my recent flight, I am doing something about it.

I would encourage everyone to face their fears and move ahead because life is too short to live with intimidation and regret.

Some people let it get the best of them, and it prevents them from doing what they want to do.

The most quotable line in the summer movie "Braveheart" warns, "Every man dies, but not every man truly lives."

I guess now my biggest fear is looking back on my life and saying, "I regret not doing that," because then I will know I let my fears get the best of me.

Starting today, I am going to do everything I can to keep that from happening. I've already started to purge my fears by flying in a plane.

Maybe this weekend I'll look under my bed for the boogie man.



Matt McCarty
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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

UPS & DOWNS



**Up to:
RHA**

With endorsements from the Council on Student Affairs, condom machines and 24-hour open house is a step closer to becoming reality for students.



**Down to:
The university**

Delays have pushed the beginning of phone registration back another year. Phone registration could be the answer to the long registration lines, but that will have to wait.



**Up to:
Chad Bratzke**

The former Colonel defensive end, Bratzke made the final cut and will remain on the roster of the NFL's New York Giants. Congratulations Chad, and good luck.

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion, call 622-1882.

CORRECTION

Due to an error by The Progress, statements made in last week's article about a fight in a downtown nightclub represented only one point of view.

The story contained inaccurate information, and The Progress regrets the error.

LETTERS

The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. The Progress reserves the right to condense letters over 250 words.

The Progress reserves the right not to publish letters that are judged to be libelous or in poor taste.

PERSPECTIVE

Under-21 housing policy outdated

I consider myself a "grown-up." I make thoughtful and conscious decisions.

However, in the eyes of the university, I am not old enough to decide to live off-campus.

I can't live off-campus without paying for a residence room because I was not 21 by the first day of the semester.

Two weeks shy of my 21st birthday, the university's housing office says I must pay for a dorm room I will never use.

I lived in an apartment in Richmond all summer while taking a class and working full time.

Now, after going through the appeals process and speaking with the director of housing and the dean of student life, I owe the university \$638 for residence hall fees.

The university's policy says:

"All single, full-time, undergraduate students under 21 years of age, not residing with their parents in the parents' principal residence, within 50 miles of the Richmond campus, are required to live in University residence hall facilities. Full-time students must be 21 years of age prior to the first day of classes of any given semester to live off-campus for that semester. Students failing to meet this requirement will be



Janna Gillaspie
My Turn

assessed the lowest price residence hall fee."

None of the other regional state universities make such a requirement of their students.

The University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University do not require any student to live on-campus.

Western Kentucky University freshmen (under 30 hours) must live on-campus.

Morehead students can live off-campus if they are 21 or have received over 60 credit hours. (I have over 60 credit hours.)

Kentucky State University requires anyone under 21 to live on campus, UNLESS they have a local address with parents' consent. (I have my parents' consent and a local address.)

The University of Kentucky requires freshmen to live on-campus. (I am not a freshman.)

Murray State University requires freshmen and sophomore students to live in university housing for at least four semesters.

At any other regional state university, I would not be assessed for living off campus.

I was given several reasons for Eastern's policy during my appeals process.

The director of housing said the university has this policy because

the mission statement says the university, as a regional university, must provide housing for its students.

The mission statement in the 1995-97 catalog says nothing about providing housing.

The 1993-95 mission statement only says "Eastern Kentucky University shall serve as a residential, regional university..."

The age 21 was picked as the cut-off age because it was the average age of the students at the university when the policy was established, she said.

The dean of student life would not grant my appeal, saying the university relies on the money from a certain amount of the under 21 students. This only reinforces the image of the university as a money-hungry institution.

All of these reasons seem outdated and superficial.

It is hard for me to see how a university can legally force a student, who willingly pays to attend classes and receive a degree, to live in a residence hall or pay the assessment.

Well, I guess I'll pay my \$638, like many others in the same situation. I hope the university will seriously look at this policy and update it to fit the present population of the university.

Janna Gillaspie, a journalism major from Dixon, Ky., is News editor for the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Tim Mollette

Q: With Labor Day coming up, what do you think is the most under-appreciated job on campus?



Zeke Baker, 18, freshman, criminal justice, Blanchester, Ohio. "The people who have to pick up trash in the parking lot, instead of others taking two minutes to do it themselves."



Andy Malcolm, 18, freshman, undeclared, Waynesville, Ohio. "The folks who pick up trash have a tough time."



Adam King, 18, freshman, occupational therapy, McCreary County. "The maintenance people do a great job, but people act like they're below us."



Rodger Lawson, 18, freshman, computer science, Glasgow. "The janitors that have to clean up the bathrooms."



Elizabeth Lucas, 18, freshman, undeclared, Waynesville, Ohio. "The trash collectors who have to pick up the smelly trash."



Brooke Dunn, 18, freshman, forensic science, Blanchester, Ohio. "The maintenance people who got the complaints about the air conditioning."

Health services free to students

The Eastern Kentucky University Student Health Services (SHS) is located on the first floor of the Rowlett Building and provides Eastern students with ambulatory medical care which includes an outpatient clinic, medical laboratory, dispensary, observation area and infirmary and specialty clinics.

Student Health Services is open to full-time students with current identification. The I.D. must be presented at the time services are rendered.

Students are required to have health forms on file. These forms are available at SHS.

Service to faculty, staff and visitors is limited to emergency first aid.

There are no charges at the SHS during the fall and spring semesters.

A small fee is charged during intercession and summer school.

Medical services provided outside the facility such as x-rays, laboratory tests, prescriptions, physical therapy, consultations ambulatory service and hospitalization are



Chris Armstrong
YOUR TURN

charges for which students are responsible.

The SHS has a medical laboratory which offers most testing provided by physicians' offices or small clinics such as urinalysis, urine cultures, throat cultures, blood glucose, tests for sexually transmitted diseases, mononucleosis, anemia and pregnancy. TB skin tests are available

to students in certain classes or jobs where they are required.

The SHS also gives allergy shots from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is the student's responsibility to furnish the serum and written orders from a physician. Flu shots are also given at the SHS periodically for a small fee.

Student may also get a tetanus shot at the SHS when needed after certain types of injuries.

The SHS also offers a Family Planning Clinic once a month on Wednesdays. Family planning services are provided by Mountain Maternal of Berea and are by appointment only.

These services include all forms

of birth control. Students interested in obtaining these services should call Mountain Maternal of Berea at (606) 986-2326.

Fees are based on a sliding scale and will be charged and collected by Mountain Maternal.

A psychiatrist is available at the SHS once a month on Fridays. Patients are seen by appointment after evaluation by a SHS physician.

The SHS is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, with a staff of three physicians and five nurses to provide medical care required by students.

All students (except those needing allergy shots) will be seen by appointment. Call 622-1761 to make appointments for the same or following day, depending on the availability of appointments.

The SHS is also looking for health care-related majors to be a part of the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC). The committee consists of students, faculty and some of the staff of student health services.

If you are interested in joining the SHAC organization, please contact SHS at 622-1761.

Don't forget to pick up your copy of THE EASTERN PROGRESS every Thursday. It's exciting, cutting edge, but most of all FREE entertainment!!!



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A LOOK BACK

Compiled by Danna Estridge

1 year ago, Sept. 1, 1994:

Campus crimes cost university money, student: A 17-year-old student withdrew from the university after she was grabbed from behind and threatened while on her way to class near the Weaver Building.

5 years ago, Aug. 30, 1990:

"Shooting deaths of university faculty under investigation": An investigation into the deaths of Mickey and Lynda Lee, two university faculty members who were found dead at their home on Fifth Street Monday is expected to last three to four weeks, Richmond police said. The couple died of gunshot wounds to the head.

"Campus housing shortage results in tripled roommates": A housing shortage forced students in Dupree Hall and Keene Hall to temporarily triple roommates in dorm rooms.

10 years ago, Sept. 5, 1985:

"Affairs group to consider co-ed dorms": The Council of Student Affairs will vote on the RHA's proposal for co-educational housing. The proposal asks that co-ed housing be established at the university by the fall of 1986.

"Placement office loses funds": The offices of Career, Development and Placement have been reduced from three staff members to two, and have been forced to eliminate

evening hours due to budget cuts.

The Colonels' volleyball team took the first place trophy at the University of Kentucky Classic, defeating Louisville and the host team, Kentucky, to claim the championship.

25 years ago, Sept. 3, 1970:

"Alumni Century Fund renewed to start chapel fund": Directors of the Alumni Century Fund opened bids last week for the construction of a non-denominational Chapel of Meditation on campus.

"Oliver concert slated": Oliver, vocalist-guitarist who has had a successful string of hits including "Good Morning Starshine" from the rock musical "Hair," "Jean," the Rod McKuen tune from the movie "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," and his latest effort, "Sunday Morning," will be featured in concert.

HOW TO REACH US

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Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$16 per semester; or \$32 per year payable in advance.

■ To submit a column

The Progress give readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.



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Faculty approves ethics code

Student ethics code could be next

By MATT MCCARTY
Managing editor

The faculty senate has accepted a statement of principles Eastern's teachers will follow and has requested the student senate draft a parallel list of ethical principles for students.

The senate approved the code of ethics May 1 after six months of work by the Ad Hoc Committee on Ethics chaired by Ron Messerich.

Messerich said the code was "specific" and contained many things that were obvious.

"A good code of ethics," he said, "shouldn't be surprising."

Messerich said it was important to note the code of ethics was not something they were forced to do by administration, but something they did on their own.

"This ethics committee I chaired was not a committee out investigating claims that people were doing bad things," he said. "There was no

horrible unethical behavior we had to stop."

The committee recommended the faculty senate ask the student senate to consider drafting an ethical code for students, which would be a "nice parallel" and "something the students can set for themselves," Messerich said.

Joe Hoffman, student government association president, said student senate had looked into drafting the code, but was "at a standstill right now."

"We hope to get one done this year," he said.

Hoffman said the senate has a committee examining the code and is working with faculty senate "to see where they got their ideas from."

Messerich said the committee looked at was the faculty-staff handbook, and various other publications with ethical guidelines or suggestions.

The committee was formed three years ago.

Virginia Wright, faculty senate chair, said the senate supported the document which is "a statement of

what we believe is important."

"We just wanted to go on record as supporting the principles that are outlined there," Wright said.

Wright said faculty senate would publish the code of ethics in several "key places," including The Eastern Progress and the faculty senate newsletter.

Among the statements made in the code of ethics were:

"We acknowledge our responsibility to treat all our students with respect;"

"We acknowledge our responsibility in each class to teach our subject matter to the best of our ability;"

"We acknowledge our responsibility to work at our craft of teaching;" and

"We acknowledge our responsibility to help create a sound general intellectual atmosphere in which learning in all fields can be encouraged."

The code, Messerich said, is basically a reminder of basic ethical standards professors hold to be important.

"It says the right things," he said.

ACT scores remain constant

By JANNA GILLASPIE
News editor

Scores on the Scholastic Assessment Test, or SAT, taken by a million college-bound seniors each year, rose nationwide last year. But scores reported by Eastern's freshmen for 94-95 on another college test remained constant and several points below the national average.

The national average SAT verbal score rose five points and three points in math. The average composite SAT score of 910 is the highest since 1974.

Although Kentucky's SAT average was well above the national average, only 11 percent of Kentucky's high school graduates take the SAT.

The American College Test, or

A comparison of average ACT composite scores with ECU's 93-94 National Average...20.8

Kentucky Average:	
94-95	20.1
93-94	20.1
Eastern Average:	
94-95	19.1
93-94	19.2

ACT, is taken by more Kentucky students because it is necessary for application to Kentucky colleges and universities, including Eastern.

The average ACT score for Kentucky the past three years was 20.1.

"EKU's scores follow the national average, usually about two points lower," Karen Carey, director of institutional research, said.

Last year's average ACT composite score of the enrolled freshmen was 19.1, compared to the national score for high school graduates of 20.8.

Carey said graduating class size affects the scores. Eastern has more students from smaller classes, which may affect college preparatory classes, Carey said.

The highest scoring group of the 1993-94 ACT-tested freshmen at Eastern had a graduating class of 200 to 399 students. This group made up 31 percent of the freshmen class and scored a 19.7 average.

Those students who reported completing core college preparatory curriculum reported higher scores in every area for the past five years.

This year's test results will be released later this year to the department of institutional research, Carey said.

News Briefs

Compiled by Janna Gillaspie

Student senate election applications due tomorrow, forum scheduled

Applications for the student senate fall vacancy election are still available in the senate office, Powell 132.

The applications are due tomorrow by 4 p.m. All students with a 2.25 GPA are eligible.

Contact the senate at 622-1724 for more information.

Student senate will sponsor its first forum of the semester at 7 p.m. Sept. 5 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

The topic of the forum is 1995-96 student senate goals.

Counseling required for all first time Stafford loan borrowers

Entrance counseling is a requirement for all first time Federal Stafford loan borrowers. The counseling will be held in the Coates Administration Building every afternoon at 2 p.m. and lasts until approximately 2:30 p.m. Be prepared to give names and addresses of two references.

Following federal regulations, the earliest your first Stafford loan can be released in Sept. 20.

To receive federal assistance for the fall 1995 semester, financial aid files must be complete by Nov. 17.

The Division of Student Financial Assistance office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday in Coates 200. The phone number is 622-2361.

Conference to help increase participation in government

"Increasing Citizen Participation by Reconnecting People with Government" is the goal of a conference scheduled for Sept. 14 in the Perkins Building.

The day-long event is sponsored by Eastern's department of government, Democracy Inc., The League of Women Voters of Kentucky, the Kentucky Political Science Association, Common Cause of Kentucky, the Kentucky Association of State Employees and the Office of the Kentucky Secretary of State.

The feature speaker is Michal Smith-Mello, a senior analyst at the Kentucky Long-Term Policy Research Center.

Other speakers include Bill Diamond, Maine Secretary of State and chair of the National Commission for the Renewal of American Democracy and Kentucky Secretary of State Bob Babbage, a founder of Democracy Inc.

The conference is open to the public. The registration fee is \$20 per person, including lunch, and \$10 for students. For more information or to register, call 622-5931.

Chamber of Commerce Seminar shows how to start your own business

The Richmond Chamber of Commerce and Eastern's South Central Small Business Development Center (S.B.D.C.) will sponsor a practical workshop, covering the start-up basics for small businesses, including testing and protecting the idea, finding good people, business structure, cash flow, financing, the business plan and more.

Pre-registration is required. A non-refundable fee of \$10 covers the cost of the resource guide.

For more information or to register, call the chamber of commerce office at 623-1720 or the South Central S.B.D.C. in Somerset at (606) 678-5520.

Business round-table series focuses on technology

The impact of technological change on business and industry is the focus of a three-part business round-table series hosted by the college of business.

The first program was a technological tour of campus, held Aug. 23.

The next program will be held in early October and will consider the impact technological change will have on employees.

The third, in November, will look at training and retraining and the development of mutually beneficial partnerships between higher education and industry.

For more information about the round-table, call 622-1091 or 622-1409.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Lanny Brannock

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety:

Aug. 28

Jim Clark reported his truck was damaged while it was parked in the Alumni House Lot.

Andrew S. Welch, 18, Mattox Hall was charged with possession of marijuana.

Aug. 27

Jamie T. Hedger reported her vehicle was damaged while it was parked in Clay Lot.

Aug. 26

Tina M. Cada reported her laundry was stolen from the Walters Hall laundry room.

Jamie A. Kassulke, 21, Louisville, was arrested and charged with D.U.I.

Aug. 25

John B. Warford reported three bathroom stall doors from the fourth floor of Mattox hall were kicked off their hinges and thrown out the

bathroom window.

Aug. 24

Denver S. Johnson, 23, London, was arrested and charged with D.U.I. and failure to illuminate headlights.

Jennifer S. Taylor, 18, Frankfort, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Deborah Midgett reported a fire in the Campbell Building, which was extinguished by Steve Fullmer.

Aug. 23

Laurel Jones reported a car fire in Telford Lot.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

Place classified ads before noon on Mondays. \$2 for 10 words.

HELP WANTED...

Student Employment Opportunities Available at the ECU POWELL TOP FLOOR CAFETERIA. Positions available-Cook's helper (3 openings); Cashier, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 10:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. (2 openings); Yogurt Shop Attendant, lunchtime, Monday through Friday (2 openings), and Line Server/Dish Room Worker, all shifts available. If interested, call Nancy at 2181 or stop by and ask for Nancy.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS is seeking to fill the following positions. If you are interested, please pick up an application from 117 Donovan Annex or call 622-1881 for more information.

COPY EDITOR--responsible for editing all copy in the paper and supervising proof-reading and corrections during paste up on Wednesday afternoons. Pays \$15-\$30 weekly.

CRUISE JOBS

Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel. Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: (206) 634-0468 ext. C55341

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT

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CAMPUS REP WANTED

The nation's leader in college marketing is seeking an energetic, entrepreneurial student for the position of campus rep. No sales involved. Place advertising on bulletin boards for companies such as American Express and Microsoft. Great part-time job earnings. Choose your own hours; 4-8 hours per week required. Call Campus Rep Program American Passage Media Corp. 215 W. Harrison, Seattle, WA 98119 (800) 487-2434 Ext. 4444

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

Make up to \$25-\$45 per hour teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required! For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J55341

AD DESIGN DIRECTOR--designs and composes advertising and assists with archiving ads and art. Familiarity with Macintosh programs such as Pagemaker, Illustrator and Multi-Ad, and scanned art desired. Pays \$45 weekly.

STAFF ARTIST--responsible for cartoons for the editorial page and any other illustrations assigned by editors. The staff artist will also supply art work for ads when necessary. Pays \$15 weekly.

BABYSITTER NEEDED! Nights. Call Judy at 625-8103 for more information.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051.

SPRING BREAK '95 - Sell trips, Earn cash and Go free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

WANTED! 10 serious people who want to lose weight and make money! \$25,000 part time potential (MLM) 606-623-5915.

Earn \$2500 & Free Spring Break Trips! Sell 8 trips & go free! Best trips and prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Florida Spring Break Travel 1-800-678-6386.

SPRING BREAK! Travel Free with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, at lowest prices. Campus representatives wanted to sell reliable tours. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City and Padre. 1-800-426-7710.

APPLY in person at BIG DADDY LIQUORS for a part-time position from 3-11 P.M., 607 Big Hill Ave. Positively no phone calls.

\$1000 FUNDRAISER! Fraternities, Sororities and Student Organizations: You've seen credit card fundraisers before, but you've never seen the Citibank fundraiser that pays \$5.00 per application. Call Donna at 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive a FREE camera.

Stockbroker Intern. Actively participate in stock and bond marketing with a licensed financial adviser as your mentor. Formal training is part of this non-paying position. If you want to learn

the real ins and outs of a wirehouse operation, give me a call, Gary Dehner (606) 233-0321 in Lexington. Position can lead to regular employment.

FOR SALE...

1985 Blue HONDA GOLDWING. Loaded with extras. A-1 condition. 67,000 thousand miles. For more information, call Mike at 369-5736 or 986-0959.

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RIDE HORSES! Trail rides open year round - rain or shine. Full moon rides available. I-75 N (from Richmond) to exit 95, turn right, 4 mi. down on left. For more information, call Wildwood Stables 527-6602.

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Next Week

Next Thursday, look for in-line skating excitement. Skating is a pastime for many college students and the fad has reached Eastern.

Mary Ann Lawrence, editor

ACCENT

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, August 31, 1995

A5



SO, WHAT IS CASH MANAGEMENT?

BY MARY ANN LAWRENCE, FEATURES EDITOR

When it comes to managing money, college students are notorious for blowing budgets, and as we all know money doesn't grow on trees.

The freewheeling college life combined with their first time trying to purchase groceries, books and other necessities leaves many students feeling overwhelmed.

This financial liberation can lead to major difficulties. Without a feasible budget and a plan of action about how to spend money, some students, credit card or Automatic Teller Machine card in hand, try to bail themselves out only to find later they have a major credit card balance or an overdrawn checking account.

How can I avoid credit card pitfalls and establish good credit history?

"There is an idea that students need to build up some credit history, so I will encourage them to apply for easy to get cards — like gasoline cards or department store cards — with low credit limits," said Seth Gakpo, assistant professor of real estate studies, who teaches Finance 201, Personal Money Management.

Gakpo said credit cards can be an excellent way to build credit while in college, but students must be careful how they choose which credit card to apply for. With the plethora of credit card applications students receive in the mail and on campus, it's confusing.

When looking for a credit card, students should decide what their spending and payment habits are like, Gakpo said.

"If students plan to pay off the balance as soon as they get the bill, they should seek out no annual fee credit cards," he said. "If they are going to carry any balance, they should seek out cards with low annual interest rates."

Paying off the balance at the end of each month is like receiving a "free loan" from a bank, there is no interest to be paid.

"It doesn't matter what the interest rate is, it could be 100 percent," he said. "The student would never have to pay it, because there would never be any money to charge interest on."

Carrying a balance on a card with no annual rate, however, can get very expensive since many of those cards charge interest rates of 21 percent and higher.

"If you plan to keep a balance on your card, you definitely do not want to pay 21 percent interest on it," he said.

Gakpo also said the biggest pitfall for students with credit cards is limiting their payments to only the minimum amount payable per month.

"If they do that, it will take a long time to pay off what they charge," he said. "Many students are suckered into only paying the minimum balance."

Another thing students should be wary of is borrowing money on their credit cards.

"Whenever you do that, you pay a cash advance fee; plus, there is no grace period to pay back the money. Interest begins right away," Gakpo said. "I would not recommend for a student to do that."

What should I look out for when opening a checking account?

The important thing to remember when getting a checking account is to shop around for the bank with the best deal.

"Look for a bank that allows free checking and has a low minimum balance," Gakpo said. "Also, check to see if there is a transaction charge on the ATM machine."

Bouncing checks can be hazardous to your credit later in life, so Gakpo does not recommend letting it happen.

"ATM cards are convenient, but you have to keep up with how much you've spent and what's left in your account," he said. "Students should avoid overdrawing their accounts because the fee charged by banks is astronomical."

Is investing something I should be thinking about?

To most students, investing is a futuristic term that conjures images of pin-striped

men with suspenders making lots of money in New York.

"Students should start a savings account and an investment program in order to make money grow through the power of compound interest," Gakpo said. "The basic idea here is that the longer you have money drawing interest, the more compound interest will work for you."

Some examples of investment programs that are good for students to get involved with are mutual funds and certificates of deposit.

"It usually takes a minimum of \$500 to start a certificate of deposit," he said. "To choose the bank, it depends what the minimum is and how long you have to keep the money deposited."

"For mutual funds, it's \$50 a month at some banks," Gakpo said.

These are good ways of putting money away and letting it work for you.

Another suggestion from Gakpo was to look for a credit union with which to deposit your money. They may have fewer services, but fees are generally lower and you can get certain discounts.

"It is owned by the people who have accounts there," he said. "They are not in business of profit, they are in the business of service."

There is a credit union for Eastern students, faculty and alumni. For more information, call the credit union office at 1089.

What should I think about when creating a budget to work for me?

Make sure your expenses do not exceed your income when creating a budget for yourself.

Include money for unexpected expenses as well as common, week-to-week expenses.

Credit cards should be used sparingly or only for emergencies.

Comparison shop for large services and long distance companies.

"Plan long-distance calls, decide what you want to talk about before you call and stick to it," Gakpo said. "Subscribe to a discount long-distance calling service."

Some regional services are cheaper than AT&T or MCI, such as TMC or LDDS.

"There are more numbers to dial and it takes a little longer, but there are discounts," he said.

Finance Whiz or Money Junkie

Take this simple quiz to find out how you measure up financially.

Do you:

- (1) ☐ Pay bills within the time allotted for payment?
- (2) ☐ Keep accurate records of bank transactions, including ATM visits?
- (3) ☐ Have a savings account, or other investment plan?
- (4) ☐ Have a set budget you stick to each month?
- (5) ☐ Routinely take in more money than you spend each month?
- (6) ☐ Get at least three estimates before deciding to purchase major services (i.e. vehicle care, etc.)?
- (7) ☐ Know what financial assets you have?
- (8) ☐ Know what financial liabilities you have?
- (9) ☐ Use coupons from area newspapers and magazines?
- (10) ☐ Feel you can account for where your money goes?
- (11) ☐ Take on at least partial financial responsibility, or do your parents carry the brunt of your costs?
- (12) ☐ Stretch your money to cover all your expenses?

If you answered "no" to one or more of these questions, you could do a better job of managing your personal finances.

Source: Your Personal Finance

A6 PREVIEW

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, August 31, 1995

To submit an item in Preview, mail information to Arts editor Chad Williamson or Activities editor Jennifer Almjeid at 117 Donovan Annex or call 622-1872. Deadline for Thursday publication is the preceding Monday by noon.

Aug. 31
"Tertulia," a Spanish conversation group, meets. For more information, call 622-2267 or 622-2996.

Sept. 1
An organizational meeting for the foreign language club will be held at 5 p.m. in Room 349 in the Case Annex. For more information, contact Jacqueline Spurlock at 622-2032.

The Catholic Newman Center will co-sponsor a series of weekly sessions for anyone interested in exploring the Catholic religion, beginning at 7 p.m.

Activity Night at the Catholic Newman Center begins at 8 p.m.

UPCOMING

"The Mousetrap," Agatha Christie's long-running mystery, will open Sept. 7 at the Cincinnati Playhouse in



UPCOMING: Wynton Marsalis, who recently released "Joe Cool's Blues," will perform with the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra at 8 p.m., Sept. 13, at Centre College's Norton Center for the Arts in Newlin Hall.

the Park and run through Oct. 5. For more information, call 513-345-2242.

Lexington's Rostulara will perform a free show in the Ravine Sept. 7 from 8-10 p.m.

The School of the Lexington Ballet will offer a boys-only ballet class to meet on Fridays at 4:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 8. For more information or to register, call 606-233-3925.

Arlo Guthrie will perform at 8 p.m., Sept. 8, at The Kentucky Theatre. For ticket information call 606-233-3535.

The Richmond Area Arts Gala will hold the Sixth Annual Arts Gala from 4:30-9 p.m. Sept. 8 at Elmwood on Lancaster Avenue. To order tickets, call 624-4242.

Cincinnati's Uncle Six will perform at Phone 3 Sept. 15.

"Opening Night," a triple bill program, will be performed Sept. 16 by the Lexington Ballet at 8 p.m. For more information, call 606-257-4929.

Campus-Wide Career Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 20.

A Peace Corps representative will speak from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 21 outside the Powell Grill.

"Elvis in the Park" will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sept. 23 at Irvine McDowell Park on Lancaster Avenue.

information, call 623-8753.

Renfro Valley will host Merle Haggard and Pam Tillis at 2 p.m. on Sept. 24. For ticket information, call 606-256-2638.

The second annual "Starlight Mile" Roadrace will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in downtown Richmond. For more information, call 623-8753.

Central Ballet of China will perform at 8 p.m., Nov. 2, at Centre College's Norton Center for the Arts in Newlin Hall.

George Gershwin's "Crazy for You" will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 at Centre College's Norton Center for the Arts in Newlin Hall.

The Fourth Annual Colonel Country Fair will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot. For more information, call 622-1260.

MOVIES

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THE NET (PG-13) Daily 7:40 10:00 Sat.-Mon. 1:00 3:10 5:25 7:45 9:55 Tue.-Thur. 5:25 7:45 9:55 THE PROPHECY (R) Sat.-Mon. 1:35 3:40 5:40 7:45 9:50 Tue.-Thur. 5:40 7:45 9:50 SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT (R) Sat.-Mon. 1:30 3:00 5:00 7:25 9:45 Tue.-Thur. 5:00 7:45 9:50 MORTAL COMBAT (PG-13) Sat.-Mon. 1:10 3:25 5:40 7:55 10:10 Tue.-Thur. 5:45 7:55 10:10	WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG-13) Sat.-Mon. 1:10 3:25 5:40 7:55 10:10 Tue.-Thur. 5:40 7:55 10:10 "THE AMAZING PANDA ADVENTURE (PG) Sat.-Mon. 1:20 3:15 5:10 7:05 9:00 Tue.-Thur. 5:10 7:05 9:00 A KID IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT (PG) Sat.-Mon. 1:25 3:20 5:35 7:05 9:00 Tue.-Thur. 5:35 7:05 9:00 "DESPERADO (R) Sat.-Mon. 1:05 3:20 5:30 7:05 9:05 Mon.-Fri. 5:30 7:45 10:05
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Shows start Friday
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Sunday, Sept. 3	EKU vs. Western Carolina	10:00 am
	EKU vs. Mississippi St.	1:00 pm

Come spend your holiday watching the fast-paced and exciting action of the ECU Volleyball team as the season kicks off this weekend at Alumni Coliseum.

Colonel Corn Roast/Pep Rally

Thursday, September 7, 10:30 am-1:30 pm Fountain Plaza

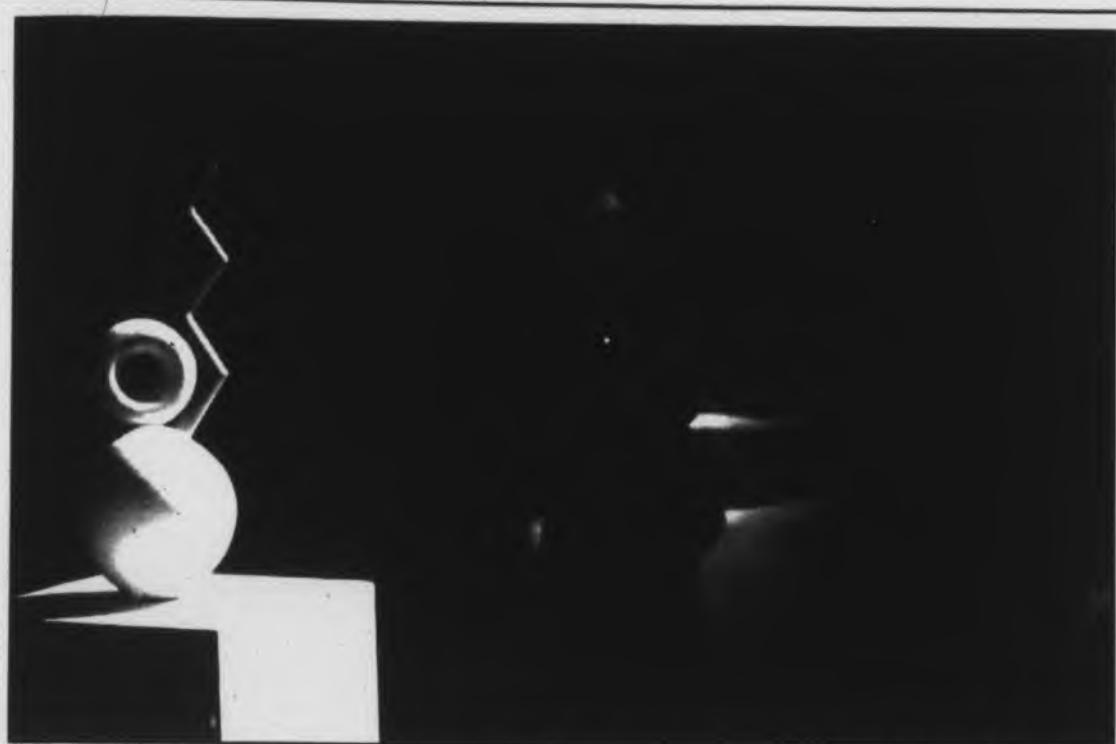
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EKU Student Government FORUM

7 p.m., September 5, 1995
Herndon Lounge

Topic: ECU SGA Goals for 1995-96



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT
Two art students admire the art of ceramic teacher, Joe Molinaro's "Pitcher Form Porcelain" at the Faculty Art Show held at the Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building on Monday.

'Desperado' overloads on style

By CHAD WILLIAMSON
Arts editor

Director Robert Rodriguez gained celebrity in 1993 for "El Mariachi," a modern-day Western about a musician who is mistaken for a hit man in a small Mexican town. What made the film notable was its \$7,000 budget and how much talent Rodriguez showed on a shoestring budget.

The sequel to "El Mariachi," "Desperado," again shows how much technical flair Rodriguez possesses. The gunfights and action

sequences are stunning, but you never really care about the characters involved in them.

"Desperado" brings the Mariachi, played by Antonio Banderas, back to get revenge on the drug dealer, Bucho, responsible for the death of the woman he loved. The Mariachi is helped along by Carolina, a bookstore owner who also acts as a drop for Bucho's drug

MOVIE REVIEW "Desperado"

★★★
(Out of four stars)

activities but who wants away from the dealer.

Rodriguez crosscuts the action for maximum effectiveness, possesses a wonderful sense of mood and color, and his script often displays dashes of wicked, dark wit, but he never fleshes out the characters the way the best action movies do.

He has the technical aspect down better than most directors with years more experience; with a better script, Rodriguez may be one of the most promising directors to appear in years.

'Starving artist' no longer part of art, new chair says

Class enrollment,
NEA among issues
for Smith

By CHAD WILLIAMSON
Arts editor

The move from architectural history to chair of Eastern's art department may seem like a shift from one extreme to another for some, but for Gil Smith, the change is a natural progression. For him, it is just another aspect of art, which he said is an universal language.

"Art distinguishes us from every other creature on the planet," he said. "Art history is a child of the visual arts."

Taking over the vacated chair from Tim Glotzbach, Smith taught architectural history at Ball State University (Indiana) in the architecture program for a decade before coming to Eastern. The specialization of the program felt confining to Smith.

"It wasn't the kind of art history I wanted to do," he said. His pursuits included a desire to expand the idea of the artist and of art to the general public.

"The art experience is central to the human experience," he said.

In taking the department chair, Smith said he wants to reverse the decline in enrollment by continuing the departmental tradition and removing the stereotypes seen by many about what it means to be an artist.

"There's no such thing as a 'starving artist' anymore," he said. The future is for teaching art, he



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

At a glance

Name: Gil Smith
Personal: wife, Carla; two children
Experience: Ball State University (Indiana) — architectural history, 10 years
On the importance of art: "The art experience is central to the human experience."
On art's relation to man: "Art distinguishes us from every creature on the planet."

said. "Outside the gallery world, the bread and butter is in educating young people about how important art is," he said. "You can make a great career out of art by showing how important it is to people."

Part of the solution is bringing students outside of the art major into the program, as well as getting students in secondary schools interested in art in preparation for college.

Smith said architectural history rarely allows him to become too judgmental of artists, but instead to assess each effort on its own merits.

"My field almost requires me to have a discipline to appreciate the artist's choice," he said.

The topic of artists' choice in their work is an issue Smith worries about in conjunction to propose cutbacks to the National Endowment

of the Arts, which frequently funds artists' work through grants.

The cuts are a pressing concern not only for artists, but for the public at large, Smith said. The grants are only a small part of what the endowment does, he said. The endowment give artists a freedom to explore darker or more unusual sides of artistic expression they would not be able to otherwise, he said.

"Would we want to live in a world where art is so far on the back burner it becomes just kids and crayons in the second grade?" he said.

"It's unfortunate some people think all aesthetic experiences have to be cheerful. If you go to the Holocaust Museum in Washington, don't expect Disneyland. Don't throw the baby out with the bath water," he said.

Anne Rice autograph signing brings out fans of the night



Progress/DANNA ESTRIDGE
Fans of horror novelist Anne Rice and employees of Joseph-Beth Booksellers in Lexington came as their favorite characters, including the vampires Lestat, Louis and Claudia during Rice's book signing.

By DANNA ESTRIDGE
News writer

It was like walking onto a page of an Anne Rice novel.

Picture it: Cajun food, a New Orleans jazz band, a brass coffin — complete with one of the undead — and Lestat, Louis, Claudia and a handful of other Rice characters running around in an 1870 mansion complete with candlelight, antiques and miniature skulls preserved in pickle juice.

Add to that a summer storm with thunder loud enough to wake the dead, and Rice herself emerging from a black limousine, dressed to kill in a 19th century-style black mourning dress and veil, complete with black braids cascading over her shoulders, a black beaded choker and black nail polish adorning her fingers.

The Aug. 18 book-signing, sponsored by Joseph-Beth Booksellers, took place at historic Parker Place, 511 West Short Street, Lexington, with nearly 1,400 fans waiting in the rain to meet the Mistress of the Macabre, who autographed her new book, "Memnoch the Devil."

Since I was a member of the press, I was one of the lucky few

who not only didn't have to wait in the rain, but also got to attend the press conference Rice held just prior to the autograph session.

Rice visited Lexington once before, and said she returned because she loved it the first time.

She expressed her appreciation for the elaborate set-up.

"This is fabulous," Rice said. "The only reason I come out is to see the people that read the books face-to-face. It's me and my fans, and there isn't anyone else."

Rice said she likes writing about vampires because they are such wonderful metaphors.

"They help answer all my questions about why we're here and what we do about the inequities of life," Rice said. "Lestat is the dream self that goes out while I stay at home."

Rice spoke at length about Lestat, probably her favorite character.

"Lestat walked off from me and said to write about something else for awhile," Rice said, although she's certain he'll be back.

"I've written another book with a new hero, and that will make Lestat furious," she said.

She praised Tom Cruise's portrayal of Lestat in the film,



Progress/DANNA ESTRIDGE
Among the signing's theatrics was a brass coffin containing one of the undead, a familiar sight to Anne Rice fans.

"Interview With the Vampire," adding that Kirsten Dunst was "absolutely fantastic" as Claudia.

"I cried when she died in the film," Rice said. "I forgot that I'd written it."

Rice said Lestat told her to write about ghosts for awhile, and she is planning a series of books about ghosts.

Rice was friendly and gracious to

her fans, accepting small gifts from them and honoring requests to autograph items other than her books, such as a movie poster brought in by a man who claimed he wrote movie critiques for a local paper.

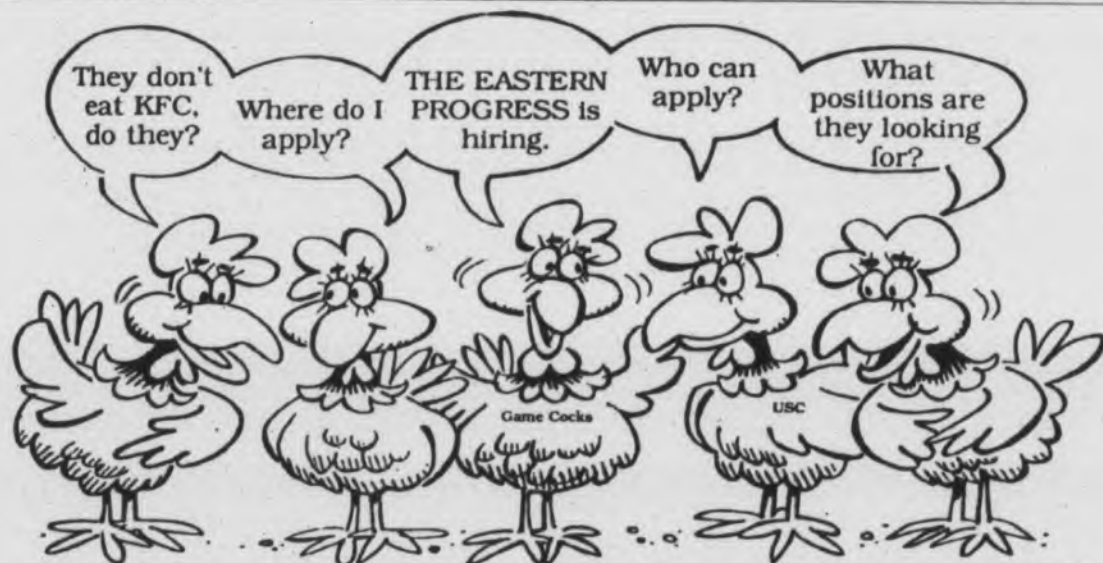
"Are you always kind and just and fair?" Rice asked as she honored his request.

I got the feeling it was a question she'd like to ask all her readers.



"Lestat is the dream self that goes out while I stay at home."

ANNE RICE,
author,
"Memnoch the Devil"



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Benzing named advising director

By JAMIE NEAL
Staff writer

Lynne "Penny" Benzing was appointed Eastern's advising director on Aug. 1, preceding wrap-up registration.

Benzing said her reason for taking the position is because she is "very interested in advising, and especially here at Eastern, I thought I might be able to make an impact here in this area."

Benzing said her biggest task of the year is going to be "developing and implementing a plan for excellent advising at Eastern's off-campus sites."

That will not be Benzing's only responsibility as the new director. Her job is to coordinate all advising and testing on campus.

Benzing replaces Tricia Davis, who was appointed the acting director of advising. Davis is now acting director of the writing/reading center here at Eastern.



LYNNE "PENNY" BENZING
new advising director

"
It is challenging, but not impossible.
"

Benzing is also an associate professor in the department of occupational therapy and is still teaching three hours for the department along with her new job. She said, "It is challenging, but not impossible."

Before her job as advising director, Benzing was very busy. Her accomplishments include a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy from Ohio State University and a master's degree in gerontology from the University of South

Florida.

She also spent 13 years as an occupational therapy clinician, taught gerontology part time at the University of South Florida, and taught at East Carolina and Eastern Michigan before coming to Eastern 12 years ago. She has been a college teacher for 21 years.

She was also chosen 1992 Kentucky Mom of the Year in the Mom USA contest.

Benzing has two daughters and

said her family is very important to her.

Benzing claims to be happy with her new responsibilities and said of her new job, "I like it very much; the staff is marvelous to work with."

Benzing said the advising department will be continuing with all its successful programs, and she will try to make them more effective.

"There's always room to make it better," she said.

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GETTING TOGETHER



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Last week was filled with rush activities beginning with a Kick-Off that involved the 11 fraternities on campus, includ-

ing Phi Delta Theta. Other events included cookouts and athletic events. The week ended yesterday with Bid Day.

B.A.R.F. week set to curtail alcohol abuse

By JENNIFER ALMJELD
Activities editor

Next week has aptly, if not attractively, been named B.A.R.F. (Binge drinking And Regret Forever).

"What more perfect title?" Michelle Rice, a university counselor and the coordinator of the event, said. "What happens when you drink too much? You barf."

Alcohol Awareness Week kicks off Sept. 5-8 with campus-wide activities for the entire week and a free concert in the Ravine.

Rice hopes to use special events to help educate students about the dangers of drinking.

The featured event of the week is a free concert by Lexington band Rostulara from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7 in the Ravine.

Frisbee golf will also be offered from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6 at the Alumni Coliseum sand volleyball courts. Free drinks will be provided, and everyone is invited.

Other activities, such as residence hall programs and information booths on campus are planned to get students and staff involved. There will also be movies shown on the campus movie channel, Channel 40, dealing with alcohol and drug abuse.

"We've got some fun things planned," Rice said. "Students have said that they'd love to get involved with things on campus that are fun and easy access."

Rice and the counseling center staff kept this in mind while planning the week's activities, Rice said.

"Getting together at activities like this is a great way to meet people," Rice said.

But this week isn't just about having fun. Teaching students to act responsibly and safely about alcohol is the event's main goal, Rice said.

The event is not necessarily designed to get students to stop drinking, but to make low-risk choices, especially concerning binge drinking, Rice said.

"Binge drinking involves drinking an extreme amount of alcohol," Rice said. "It's drinking more than one drink an hour."

"We want to get the idea out to students that binge drinking is dan-



Alternative pop band Rostulara will play at 8 p.m. Sept. 7 in the Ravine. The band expects to release its first CD in October.

gerous," Rice said. "We have had student deaths from binge drinking in the past."

It's this type of tragedy this week is designed to prevent, Rice said.

"You don't have to binge drink to have fun," Rice said. "If you choose to drink, there are low-risk guidelines you can follow to keep your risk of developing a problem at minimal."

The low-risk guidelines are from a four-question test that helps students identify the best choices about alcohol for each individual.

"A person's choice in regards to drinking depends on biological, psychological and social factors," Rice said. "We're not saying that abstinence is the only choice, but for some students it is the best low-risk choice."

A copy of these guidelines will be distributed at information booths placed in the Begley Building and on the main campus and can be picked up at Ellendale Hall in the counseling center.

"We want students to know that there are other alternatives for students to have a good time," Rice said. "Not everyone is drinking."

"Eastern's not the party school that the majority of students perceive it to be," Rice said.

She has the numbers to back up her statement, according to a 1993 survey of Kentucky universities, which included Eastern. The survey was given to students in their health classes and contained a series of questions about drugs and alcohol.

Fifty-four percent of the students polled said they either abstained from alcohol or drank no more than 1-3 drinks on any given day.

It's exactly this stereotype this week is intended to combat.

"In reality, over half the students don't drink," Rice said. "They don't engage in this drinking behavior and they still have a good time."

Muffins, coffee on menu in Powell

By JENNIFER ALMJELD
Activities editor

If you have 15 minutes and a couple of dollars to spare, drop into the Gulping Gourmet Coffee Shoppe for a taste of gourmet coffee and specialty desserts.

The Gulping Gourmet Coffee Shoppe, located in the Fountain Food Court in the Powell Building, first opened in 1987.

"We were way ahead of our time," said Greg Hopkins, director of food services. "It didn't sell, so we mothballed it and then brought it back out."

The coffee shop returned last year after Spring Break.

"Every year, for the past six years or so, the Food Court has done something different, special or new when students come back from Spring Break," Hopkins said. "We want to give students something fresh and exciting to go into that last six weeks of the year."

"It also gives us a chance to work out some of the bugs," Hopkins said, "so in the fall we're really ready to go with it."

This fall the coffee house is in full swing with a selection of more than 35 coffee blends and flavors. The shop also offers espresso, cappuccino, latte and tea.

To complement the wide variety of drinks, the Gulping Gourmet serves Pepperidge Farm biscotti, cookies, fresh bagels and muffins.

"No one has the muffins we have because we developed them in house," Hopkins said. "They're fab-



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

John Hammons enjoyed gourmet coffee served by Emily Myatt Tuesday in the Powell Building.

ulous."

The shop also serves specialty desserts like caramel cheesecake and chocolate truffle mousse.

"I think the food here is high quality," Jack Baker, a junior social work major, said. "I also think the prices are pretty competitive compared to other coffee shops in Richmond and Lexington."

Another student, Heather Nichols, a junior corrections major, thinks the shop is nice because students

don't have to leave campus to enjoy a good cup of coffee.

"It's convenient," Nichols said. "I think students should try it because it's different."

The shop is different with its glass plates, Bybee Pottery mugs, patterned tablecloths and jazz or classical music playing over the radio.

Waiters and waitresses serve customers to add to the feel of big-city coffeehouses, Hopkins said.

The Gulping Gourmet also resem-

bles its big-city counterparts in its wide selection of packaged coffees, appliances and gift items.

The shop carries coffee pots, bean grinders, filters, tea pots and espresso makers for example. There are also coffee beans, flavored syrups and special coffee blends.

"I'm almost sure there's not another coffeehouse like this on a college campus," Hopkins said. "It's so different from anything else we've tried here."



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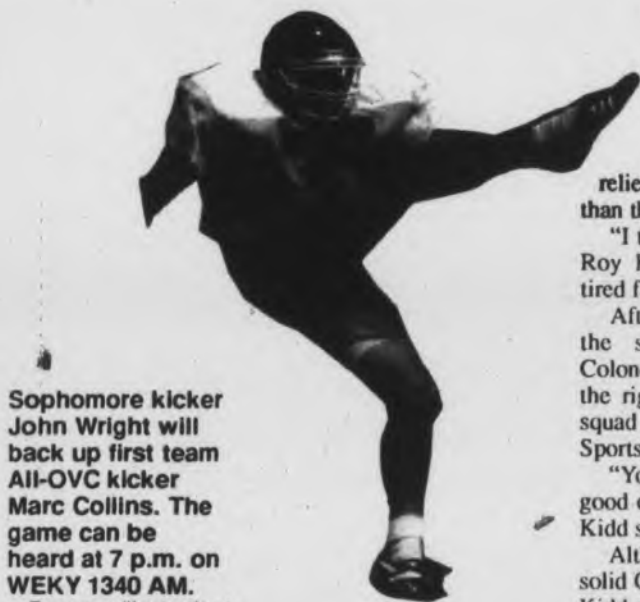
Tim Mollette, editor

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, August 31, 1995

Where it all begins:

Colonel football kicks off tonight in Orlando

By TIM MOLLETTE
Sports editor

Sophomore kicker John Wright will back up first team All-OVC kicker Marc Collins. The game can be heard at 7 p.m. on WEKY 1340 AM.
Progress illustration/SELENA WOODY

When the 1995 Eastern Kentucky football season kicks off tonight with Central Florida at 7:08 p.m. in Orlando, the sigh of relief from the Colonels may be louder than the cheers from the crowd.

"I think we're anxious to play," coach Roy Kidd said. "Our kids have gotten tired from the heat and tired of practice."

After back-to-back years of dropping the season-opener to Western, the Colonels will be looking to get started on the right foot against a Central Florida squad that was ranked 23 in this week's Sports Illustrated Division I-AA poll.

"You really don't want to play this good of a team this early in the season," Kidd said.

Although opening on the road with a solid Central Florida team won't be easy, Kidd said the focus will be the same as it

is for every game.

"The way I look at it is, I want to win first," Kidd said. "Sometimes it is easy to worry about if you covered everything before the first game, but all I really care about is winning."

Kidd said this week's practice would focus on polishing up in anticipation for Central Florida, and the team should "begin to come together" as game time approaches.

Three new additions will line up in offensive skill positions for the Colonels tonight — Georgia Tech transfer Tommy Luginbill at quarterback, freshman Ferlando Wilson at tailback and moving to fullback after playing tailback last season will be junior Robert Bouldin.

Returning on defense will be first-team All-OVC selections Tony McCombs, at linebacker, and Joe Smith at strong safety to help anchor a defense that led the OVC in team defense last year.

The size and strength of the defensive squad is one concern that Central Florida coach Gene McDowell said ranked high on his agenda.

"EKU is a whole lot bigger and stronger than we are," McDowell said. "I am afraid we won't be big enough to match up."

Central Florida's usually wide open passing game is one aspect that Kidd said the Colonels must be ready to stop defensively.

"They've always been wide open passing," Kidd said. "They start a freshman quarterback that was recruiting by a lot of the bigger schools."

Heading up the passing attack for Central Florida will be true freshman signal-caller Danie Culpepper, who will be accented by Florida State transfer Marquette Smith at tailback. McDowell said due to Eastern's superior size and strength that a lot of Central Florida's offensive strategy may rely on the passing game.

"I'd be surprised, as physical as they are, if we would be able to run successfully against Eastern," McDowell said, "so our passing game does become important."

Central Florida has met NCAA qualifi-

“

I am afraid we won't be big enough to match up.

”

GENE McDOWELL,
Central Florida coach

cations and will be a Division I-A school in 1996, but according to McDowell, his squad is not a I-A caliber team.

"After we have been there four years and have four years of I-A recruiting, then we will be a bonafide Division I-A team," McDowell said.

Despite opening with a tough road match, Kidd said the squad is positive.

"When I scheduled them (Central Florida), I thought they were going to be Division I-A this year," Kidd said. "But this week has been dedicated to getting mentally prepared, and I think you'll begin to see this team come together."

Volleyball team gets set for 10-team weekend fest

Eastern opens season with 'very hard competition'

By BRIAN SIMMS
Assistant sports editor

Coach Geri Polvino will begin her 29th year at the helm of Eastern volleyball in a festive mood this Saturday.

Polvino is not thinking early for Oktoberfest, but is getting her team ready for Volleyfest.

The Lady Colonels will kick off the '95 campaign with their Labor Day Volleyfest along with nine other schools in McBrayer Arena Saturday and Sunday.

"It (the Volleyfest) has always done a good job getting us ready for our schedule," Polvino said. "We really get up for our Volleyfest."

Eastern will take on Jacksonville State in the first match Saturday at 2 p.m. and then play Chicago State four hours later. Sunday, the team will play Western Carolina at 10 a.m. and then face Mississippi State at 1 p.m.

"We will open with this kind of tournament, and then we go out and play some very hard competition," Polvino said. "We'll see how well

this team can compete."

Other teams participating in the round-robin fest are Dayton, Morehead State, Eastern Illinois, Samford and Southern Mississippi, competing against each other in Pool B.

This will be the first meeting between the Colonels and Jacksonville State, which has mostly freshmen and juniors in their squad.

"They're a big, stocky, athletic team," assistant coach Steve Kirkwood said. "They like to whale away."

Kirkwood said Chicago State is very much like Tennessee State, and Western Carolina is one of the better teams in the Southern Conference.

Mississippi State is slowly becoming a better team in the Southeastern Conference, he said.

Polvino said she doesn't want her team to look upon these opening matches on how well the season will turn out.

"A good team never defines itself by any one single event," Polvino said. "You learn from it, learn what your strengths are, learn what your weakness are and then build on it."

The starting line-up for Eastern

LABOR DAY VOLLEYFEST

Eastern vs. Jacksonville
When: 2 p.m. Sat.

Eastern vs. Chicago State
When: 6 p.m. Sat.

Eastern vs. Western Carolina
When: 10 a.m. Sun.

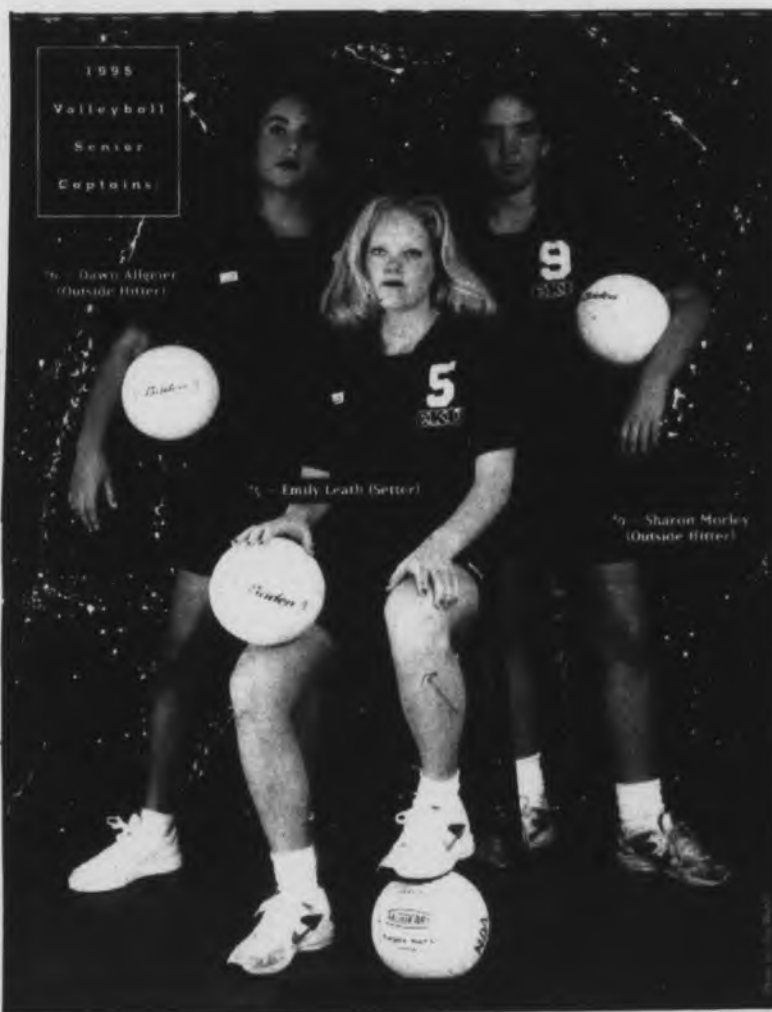
Eastern vs. Miss. State
When: 1 p.m. Sun.
Where: All Eastern matches at Alumni Coliseum

will be Shelby Addington, Melinda Shaul and Sharon Morley as the outside hitters; Amy Merron and Kelly Grover as the middle backs and Emily Leath as the setter.

The annual Maroon-White scrimmage was held this past Saturday with the Maroon team winning 15-4, 15-11, 15-10.

"I was a little disappointed that the competitiveness wasn't sustained throughout the match," Polvino said.

The team selected the captains for the season to be the three seniors — Leath, Morley and outside hitter Dawn Allgeier.



This year's senior captains Dawn Allgeier from Louisville, left, Emily Leath of Carmel, Ind., and Sharon Morley from Dover, Pa., posed for Public Information photographer Tim Webb before the '95 season.

Scrimmage draws Colonel faithful

Saturday at 4:37 p.m., Eastern quarterback Tommy Luginbill fired a pass to a streaking Bobby Washington, who nimbly grasped the ball out of the air and strided into the end zone during the Colonels' open practice at Hanger Field.

The successful play met with the obvious enthusiasm of the crowd, and yet it could be easily felt that the modest crowd was somewhat holding back on its adulation. After completing the

pass, Luginbill charged about 20 yards down the field and congratulated his receiver for his effort at the goal line.

Just before the conditioning session to end practice, the entire Colonel squad gathered around head coach Roy Kidd and listened intently. The eager crowd also seemed to listen, despite the fact that the conversation was happening across the field.

The team, the crowd and the entire overcast day carried a dual feeling of anticipation and intensity (the team, intense; the crowd, anticipating) as the time drew near for tonight's kickoff against Central Florida in Orlando.

The usual predictions which accompany a season-opener circulated throughout the stands as Colonel fans talked of who might start at different positions and what type of defensive strategy Eastern might employ Saturday.

It seemed as though the fans in the bleachers were going through as much preparation as the team, becoming familiar with the 1995 Colonels before they headed south this week.

After two season-opening losses to Western, the team, and the dedicated crowd, were both focused on avoiding the same pitfall this year.

If Saturday is any indication, that task should be accomplished.

If, however, practice habits and focus from Saturday carry over to today, the stakes could raise to the top of Space Mountain, and the Colonels would remain unaffected.

As the squad made its way from the mid-field meeting with Kidd to their line-up for conditioning drills, the team shared a collective look that silently reassured the spectators.

The crowd that arrived looking for the keys to the 1995 season left after learning something it already knew: this year's squad will offer the team, the university and its supporters the chance to be winners.

Loss of key grads may hurt title repeat for runners

Women chasing 14th OVC title, men poised for sixth

By BRIAN SIMMS
Assistant sports editor

Success is something the Eastern cross country team has been used to during the past, but this year will be a tough one for the men and possibly a routine one for the women.

Both teams will begin their season Sept. 2 at the University of Kentucky without their top runner from a year ago due to graduation.

That will be all the women will lose out of their top seven as they try to win their 14th-straight OVC Championship.

On the other hand, the men lose more than their top man — four-time OVC champion John Nganga — in their quest for a sixth consecutive OVC title, as they will also be without four of their best seven from last season.

"It (success) is just a matter of how well the runners we have remaining train, stay away from injuries and make commitments to be the best they can be," coach Rick Erdmann said.

Erdmann, who has coached the women for 13 years and the men for 15, said the women will look to senior Sunshine Wilson to replace three-time OVC individual champion Amy Clements.

Erdmann also expects freshman



Amy Hathaway (l-r), Jamie King, Sunshine Wilson and Mandy Jones conditioned at Arlington Monday for their upcoming season-opener Saturday at the University of Kentucky.

Sarah Blossom and sophomores Tara Perez, Jamie King and Dawn Kettler to be factors if the team is to get past Southeast Missouri for their next OVC title.

"They (SEMO) had a good team last year and they straightened it," Erdmann said. "They were second

last year, and they have everybody returning."

After visiting the Wildcats, Eastern will travel to Miami, Western Kentucky and then host Louisville.

They then will face Loyola and host the EKU Invitational before

traveling to SEMO for the conference championship in late October.

Erdmann said the men face a year of rebuilding after losing two of their top three runners, Nganga and Josh Calvin.

"I don't see anybody replacing

“ They (freshmen) are going to have to be a factor immediately for us to have success. ”

RICK ERDMANN,
cross country coach

Erdmann said. The freshman newcomers include two state champions. Charles Moore won the individual title at Davies County, and Adam Bennett won the Virginia Class A Champ.

"They are going to have to be a factor immediately for us to have success," Erdmann said.

The men will face the same schedule as the women, except they will not run against Western.

"We have a young men's team and the men run longer distances, so we're going to try to run every other week," Erdmann said.

John Erdmann said. "I'd like to recycle John."

Ken O'Shea is the top returning runner for the Colonels and Erdmann said that Titus Ngengo will be looked upon to carry some of the load left behind by the lost seniors.

"He (Ngengo) has trained real hard this summer and he should be a factor in our cross country team,"

New faces spring up for fall season



Practice in preparation for this fall's softball schedule began Monday with workouts at Hood Field. The season opens Sept. 22 at the National Invitational Championships in Rock Island, Ill.

BY BRIAN SIMMS

Assistant sports editor

New members of the softball team may have needed assistance from AAA in order to get to Richmond since they hail from all corners of the country.

"I'd say that we have some pretty good newcomers," softball coach Jane Worthington said.

Nicki Gaideski, a junior from Dowagiac, Mich., comes to the Colonels from Lake Michigan Junior College where she was a second team All-American.

"She's just a very steady player," Worthington said. "She will make all the routine plays and some of the tough ones."

Worthington expects the infielder to hit in the fourth or fifth spot.

"She's a good hitter; hopefully she will hit .300 for us,"

Worthington said. "I think she's going to help out in the leadership department because she is coming in with experience."

Raquel Wilson, who played catcher for Irvine Valley College, is another junior college transfer.

Wilson was a teammate of Colonel slugger Jamie Parker on a few 18-and-under teams in California.

"We've been in contact for a couple of years, and she's wanted to come to Eastern, but we didn't have room," Worthington said.

Worthington said Amy DeSmet and Lindsey Young, the two freshmen on the squad, will be fighting for starting positions.

The team will open up the fall season Sept. 22 at the National Invitational Championships and then travel to Miami University.

Colonels place high in national polls

BY TIM MOLLETTE

Sports editor

Preseason rankings, both national and Ohio Valley Conference, have Eastern at or near the top of Division I-AA football.

The Sports Network in Pennsylvania has the Colonels ranked fifth nationally, the same spot the squad occupied the last week of the 1995 season.

Topping the Sports Network poll is defending national champion Youngstown State, followed by Marshall, McNeese State and Montana rounding out the top five.

This week's Sports Illustrated national poll ranks Eastern Kentucky third.

For Sports Illustrated's first-ranked Boise State, returning quarterback Tony Hilde, who threw for 26 touchdowns, will anchor an offense that returns only one offensive starter at a skill position.

Defending champions and Sports Network poll No. 1 Youngstown State will have several key returns, but will have holes to fill after losing last year's leading rusher Shawn Patton.

Sports Illustrated 1995 Division I-AA Rankings

Team	'94 record
1. Boise State	13-2
2. Youngstown St.	14-0-1
3. Eastern	10-3
4. Marshall	12-2
5. Montana	11-3
6. McNeese St.	10-3
7. Appalachian St.	9-4
8. Grambling	9-3
9. Pennsylvania	9-0
10. William and Mary	8-3

On the OVC front, Eastern is once again picked to take the conference title, with Middle Tennessee State, Tennessee State, Southeast Missouri and Tennessee Tech rounding out the top five in a poll of league coaches and sports information directors.

Middle Tennessee returns a solid team that suffered its only two regular season losses by a total of three points and is ranked 15 in the Sports Illustrated poll.

Lady Colonel center finds silver, sickness in Australian outback

Laphelia Doss
spends summer
down under

BY CHAD QUEEN
Sports writer

In a period of two weeks, Lady Colonel basketball player Laphelia Doss had her first plane ride, ventured outside the United States for the first time and had her first up-close and personal encounter with a kangaroo.

All this occurred while she was playing basketball in Australia along with 11 other collegiate athletes on the People-To-People Sports Committee All-Stars basketball team.

"They did a random selection of Division I players out

of the United States and because I made the All-Freshman OVC team, they had my name and that's mainly how the selection process began," Doss said.

As for her first experience outside of the United States, there was culture shock and some surprises centering around the basketball court.

"Their rules are a lot different from ours," Doss said. "I can be a very physical player if I wanted to, but I choose not to play like that. Those girls would scratch your face, grab your hands and they didn't call it."

When talking about her playing experience, Doss said she felt pretty good, but thought there was room for improvement.

"If I did bad, I'd really say I

did bad, but I'm sure I could have finished a lot better," she said.

One of the bigger shocks for Doss was the time difference and adjusting to the fact that when her body was used to sleeping back home, she needed to be awake in Australia.

"We had to stay up because when we first left Los Angeles, it was like nine in the morning, and then when we got to Australia it was the morning too," Doss said. "So, we had to stay up the whole night, to get used to the time, even if we were tired."

After the plane trip and a two hour bus ride, the coaching staff helped the players adjust to their new environment by taking them on a boat ride in the harbor so they would stay

awake.

And, if dealing with the time difference wasn't awkward enough, Doss had her first experience taking a trip in an airplane.

She began her flight in Louisville and made a stop in St. Louis.

"It was like right before we got ready to land I started to get hot," Doss said. "There wasn't enough air blowing on me, I kept trying to stay calm, but about that time I had to grab the little bag. I filled it up, and then people just kept passing bags to me."

The sophomore from Franklin, Ky., averaged 5.5 points per game during her stint in Australia.

Doss's contributions helped lead the U.S. squad to a silver medal.



"Their rules are a lot different from ours. Those girls scratch your face, pull your hair and they didn't call it."

LAPHELIA DOSS,
Lady Colonel
basketball player

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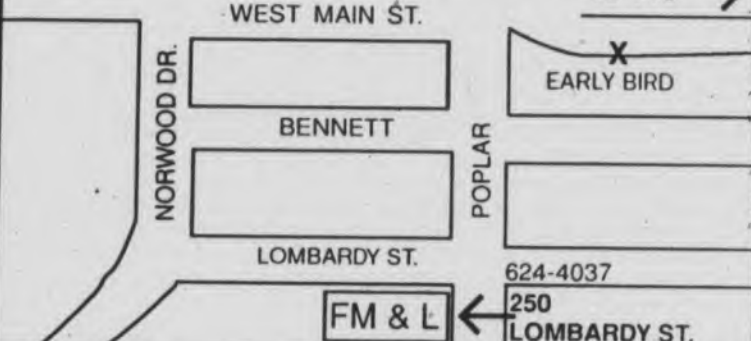


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BUSINESS: Students are large portion of customers, employees

Continued from front

veyed, all but one said Eastern students have a major financial impact on their business.

Arizona Jack's was the one exception.

Manager Sharon Farley said she sees a few Eastern students, but most of their customers are business people who come in for lunch.

"We started a student discount, but I can't see that it's working," Farley said.

But like most of the other businesses surveyed, Farley said Arizona Jack's hires Eastern students, and as many as seven or eight of their 20 employees attend the university.

Since students who have jobs have more money to spend, hiring students is another way to stimulate Richmond's economy, Taylor said.

"All I ever hire is ECU students," Taylor said.

Subway has eight to 10 employees in the summer months, but that number increases to 18 or 20 when

classes are in session, she said.

Susan O'Neill, assistant manager at Applebee's, said they also hire Eastern students.

"Probably 80 percent of our service employees are ECU students."

O'Neill said the student employees are very dependable, and they have a low turnover ratio.

Students also make up a large part of their regular customers.

"When classes are in session, our volume and sales go up, and it's a younger crowd," O'Neill said. "We display a lot of ECU memorabilia in the restaurant," she said, in order to make students feel more at home.

Other Richmond businesses make a special effort to draw in Eastern students, as well.

Super 1 Foods advertises in the Eastern Progress, and franchise coordinator Charlie Smith said they get a lot of business from students.

"Oh, gosh, yes, ECU most certainly impacts our business," Smith said.

"We see a drastic difference when students are on campus and when they're gone home during

Right when they move back, they buy a lot of posters to fill those empty dorm walls. The first week, when they don't have much to do, they buy a lot of CDs.

JEFF DUNCAN,
owner of Recordsmith

long breaks."

Recordsmith owner Jeff Duncan agrees with Smith.

"When school is out and there's nobody around, business is down," Duncan said.

Business is up considerably during the first week of a new semester, she said.

"Right when they move back, they buy a lot of posters to fill those empty dorm walls," he said. "The first week, when they don't have much to do, they buy a lot of CDs."

Boredom before classes get

66

99

rolling also helps out Blockbuster Video, assistant manager Stephanie Asselin said.

"There is a difference when school is in session," Asselin said. "Late at night, we get more business now than before school started."

Another late-night favorite is pizza, and Domino's manager Tim Hansen, said it deliver several hundred pizzas to Eastern during the week.

Hansen said there is a "tremendous difference" in business when classes are in session.

PHONE-IN: Test run in Spring of 1996

Continued from front

of phone registration is by looking at various programs offered by other universities, such as North Carolina State and the University of Michigan, and combining the best of their programs with the one at Eastern, Allgier said.

Trying to get all of that done by the time registration starts this November, she said, isn't enough time, and the university wanted to avoid any possible glitches.

The other reason for the delay is that it allows the university to conduct a pilot, or a test-run of the program in the Spring of 1996 for three terms: intersession, summer and

fall, which gives them more to analyze, Allgier said.

"Not only do we want to make sure that we don't rush ourselves into any problems, but we thought really testing in the spring for those three terms gives us a much better look at any problems that will come up," she said.

At this point, Allgier is unsure how the test population, who will register with everyone else, will be selected. She said it will be a random sampling, and she is hopeful it will cross all departments, all colleges and all class levels.

Once fully operational, phone registration will be conducted similar to how registration is currently,

Allgier said. First priorities will go to class level on a last name basis, only now, students will have approximately 18 out of 24 hours, including weekends, to register.

Just as now, students who miss their first opportunity will be able to call any time after that date. The phone registration program will not allow anyone to register early.

Allgier said the only problem she anticipates is the awareness of the students concerning the program.

"The biggest concern is that the students will take the time to read the instructions," she said. "Because those who do not take the time are going to run into glitches."

SSC: Bowden looking for 'banner' year

Continued from front

teachers to actively engage students into meeting academic expression by fulfilling community needs through meaningful services," Bowden said of the role of the coordinator.

The coordinators must have completed two years of college with a minimum 2.8 GPA. At the time of their service, however, the coordinators cannot be in school due to the many hours they must put into the program, Bowden said.

Bowden said last year's group of coordinators did a good job and were highly motivated, which helped them meet the goals.

He also noted they had over 1,000 volunteers last year, which was important to its success.

"We're looking forward to another banner year here at Student Services Consortium," he said.

LOANS: Compromise could help students

Continued from front

lending, axing the direct loan program would save \$227 million for the 1996 fiscal year and \$1.5 billion over the next eight, over twice what keeping the program would save.

However, there could be a compromise that could save the students from having to pay the interest on

their Stafford Loans while still in school if that legislation is passed.

If the Clinton administration is willing to drop the direct lending program, it will have over half the money needed to be used toward the \$3 billion in savings needed to keep paying the interest for the graduate students while still in school, according to the newsletter.

Even if the loan interest money is not paid by the government, Luhman was not afraid many students would be unable to attend.

"I don't think it will affect enrollment. I think the students are willing to take the sacrifice and the risk if they don't pay on the interest. That will simply roll over on the principle," Luhman said.

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